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this immediate section of the country. ening the harbor. Such conditions have not existed before of some of the oldest residents.

Beach street.

and cattle owners have been obliged to Miami and return the rate is \$5.15. drive their stock to where there were The citizens of Miami are preparing to

Boy Wanted.

Wanted, a bright boy to learn the printing trade; one with a slight knowledge of the business preferred. No timekiller wanted. Apply to Editor Gazette-

THE DREDGE AT ANCHOR

he big dredge, South Carolina, is at chor above the draw of the North bridge, where it will remain for two or Brevard county, who have been visiting three weeks. A number of alterations their daughter, Mrs. Parrot, returned are being made on the dredge. It will home last Friday. be changed from a coal to a wood burner, and the cabin will be changed to date a double force of hands so that the machinery can be run night and day after the work is once started. After the changes are made it will be taken Roe's house. up the river where it will begin work. Major C. M

It is expected to complete the canal so down, called on friends and visited the that boats may run between St. Augus tine and Miami in about twelve months If no mishaps are met with. The South Carolina is in charge of Captain Dupont, and J. E. Day, of New Smyrna, is chief

Steamship Tickets Cheap. Persons intending to go North by water can save money by applying to the editor of the Gazette-News, who has several steamship tickets for sale.

WILL REDEEM POSTAL CARDS.

Postmaster Jolley has received instructions from the postmaster general for the redemption of uncancelled and unserviceable postal cards. Heretofore postal cards have not been redeemed, but holders have been allowed to enamel them. This has led to the manufacture of counterfeit cards in some instances and in others has caused an appreciable addition to the weight of the cards.

The new order takes effect August 1st dauthorizes the payment of 75 per cent of the face value of cards. The or der is accompanied by instructions is sued by Third Assistant Postmaste General Madden, in which he says that "parts or pieces of cards will not be re emed; nor will cards which have been treated by bronzing, enameling, o other process of coating be redeeme under the provisions of this order,".

Jupiter Pluvius last Monday opened | Beginning on July 28th, and continuthe doors of the heavens and the rains ing for four days, the citizens of Miami. plentifully poured forth. They have con- will hold a jubilee in celebration of two erection of a residenthis lot on Paltimed about every day this week, and important events in its history-the 6th metto avenue. A. night has the the vegetation is greedily absorbing the anniversary of the granting of it charter contract for its conson. moisture. It has been several months as a city, and the recent congressional since any rainfall to speak of has visited appropriation of \$300,000.00 for deep-

Miami is the southernmost point since 1873, according to the recollections reached by rail in the United States. It is a rapidly growing city of 3,000 popu-The streets in Daytona have suffered lation, and is the chief center of the secconsiderable from the long "dry spell;" tion which produces the bulk of vegethey have become so corregated that in tables supplied to the northern markets spark from a passing totive. some cases they will practically have to in winter. From this source the farmers be rebuilt. This applies particularly to derive a net profit of from \$300 to \$500

The cattle in the flatwoods between The railway lines south of Charleston e and the St. Johns river have suff- and Atlanta and east of Mobile have ered greatly, large numbers of them dy- made a rate of one-and-a-quarter fare for ing of thirst. For several weeks past the round trip to Jacksonville and from the flatwoods, where there is usually too Jacksonville to Miami and return the much water, have been as dry as tinder, fare is only \$7:50. From Daytona to

ertain their visitors w of various kinds.

Many distinguished persons, including Governor Jennings and the Florida senator and representatives in Congress are expected to be in attendance.

PORT ORANGE ITEMS.

Luke Bryant from Smiths Creek spent everal days in town last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ross, of Grant

J. I. Well, of Spruce Creek, spent Friday and Saturday in town. Mr. Gove was down several times last

week looking after the work on Col. Major C. M. Bingnam and sister drove

A large party drove down from Sea-

Mr. Rembert and son drove over from a large ice box in his gr He ex-

Forte Reade and have rented Doctor pects to put in a stock sh meat Kestler's cottage for the season.

The boys got up a very pleasant dance Friday evening of last week. Oliver Chifton was in town last Fri-

Miss Ida Lourcey, of New Smyrna is in town, she came up to help take care of her grandmother, Mrs. Matthews, who

s quite ill at Miss C. M. McDaniel's. There are said to be a good many manatee or sea cows in the river here. Doctor DuBois started Thursday morning for his grove on Lake Berres

Report of Trustees

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e	work anding June 30th, 1902.	
	Am't on hand at last report	\$1022.97
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We Strongly Maintain that Prices do not prove the power of a Store as much as Quality. If you shut your eyes to Quality you can buy goods for any Price-But not HERE. We'd sooner have the reputation of charging you just a little more, for we desire your continued patronage and would not hazard your good will by reducing the standard of our merchandise.

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OF LOCAL IREST TO ALL.

D. D. Rogers hen down the coast this week surveyi

Hon. Chas. L. S was a visitor to St. Augustine Mo

J. C. Pettepher w the electrician at the electric lightt.

Try some obe delicious fresh fruit pies at the Gng Bakery. Stephen Wilder red from Cincin-

nati last Sundaya visit with his Good singing is attractive.

Mrs. S. H. Ray daughter, Zelia. risited with relatived friends at New ing a few weeks on the beach. Smyrna several dagt week.

Trout, bass, cavaind choper are who has been visiting with friends on biting very freely tlays, and a number of good catches been reported.

L. H. White has ded of his stock of groceries. He whain in Daytona to his room for the past week by illness. and, we understandage in the cul- S. Mills conducted the services at the ture of Irish pototoe

James Rix will she commence the

Miss Ora V. Smith to St. Augus tine Monday, when will take a course in the railroadital and prepare herself for a trainrse.

George Spaulding's nce at Blake was totally destroyedire Monday. It is thought that the aught from a repair the damage.

Major J. N. Bradshf Orlando, accompanied by his fam, spending a few weeks on the beamajor Bradshaw is clerk of the circurt of Or-The Burgoyne hot 84 by 560

\$2,000; or for rent at per month. Apply to any agent. Miss Julia Caldwell, tas been suf fering from hemorrhagn the lungs for the past ten days, iv much im-

Fresh bread everying at th Gramling Bakery. It's too.

tained for her recovery.

F. N. Conrad returned his trip to south end of the building. New York last Saturday left, again Tuesday for DeLand, e he will probably remain for abmonth taking the place of Cashier | while he is away on his annual van.

It's about time to of having are artists in painting aper-hanging-better consult them

Moore Brothers have received a lot of summer shirts, who now on sale. Every kind of patine would wish for is among the om those Price & Co. for fall and winter. very pretty neat patterp to the wider stripes, can be seenes? Why, they are right, of course.

D. F. Morrison has busy this commencing next week.d McCollum, an expert meat cutill be in charge of this new depart

Get your pastry atgramling Bakery. 'Tis much easie baking your own pastry this wanther.

Commencing the 28th a month the F. E. C. Ry will allowgnees of carload lots of freight 72 in which to unload the cars, the timmencing at ten o'clock on the day he car is received. This is a point as been a bone of contention betthe company and the lumbermen the line for some time, the lumbellaiming that twenty-four hours wishort a \$1.75, at Smith & Son's. time in which to unload the.

London fashion cloth Smith

& Son's.

The city council held fourned meeting Monday evening hich it was voted to commence pa olusia avenue at the railroad crossd work west, paving it to Beach, The railroad to First street; ! from untied. First street to Ridgewood;t from Ridgewood to Palmetto avand 16 feet from Palmetto aven Beach street. Two-thirds of thiof the improvement will be asso the holders of abutting propert

Delicious home made at the Gramling Bakery. Better te of it.

The City Fathers are at | in a dilemma as to what to do Beach street. It is the consensupinion that Beach street needs fixin needs it bad. But just how to dowhat puzzles the wise men of Da The street fund is running vy and while one-third can be asso the holders of abutting proper city has not enough funds so a even that part of it, let aloner the other two-thirds. We are ed by a member of the council to city will probably be obliged tow the money to make the improv The council has been very econon the disposition of the city funds number of expenses, not taken onsideration at the time of map the budget, have come up, whicreatly reduced the city's "wad," st expensive outlay was the of the Ridgewood culvert.

Mrs. A. K. Brokaw and children are visiting with friends in DeLand.

Electric lights have been installed the club house of the H. R. Y. C.

Mrs. L. H. White returned Monday evening from her sojourn in Virginia

A. H. Schmidt has about completed the tennis court on the lot adjoining Schmidt's Villa.

The evening services at the Seabreez M. E. Church are being well attended.

Mrs. J. B. Conrad and Miss L. J

Wright, of Glenwood, have been spend- residence at Port Orange. Miss Cummings, of East Melbourne

the beach for several weeks, returned is made from Jersey cream. home Wednesday. Rev. J. P. Graham has been confined

Baptist church last Sunday by reading a A building is being erected between the market which will be occupied by the

Western Union Telegraph company as a down-town office. Lightning burned out the fuses in the telephone in the Volusia County Bank. at DeLand, Tuesday. Electrician Cam-

eron went over the following day to An effort is being made to organize a brass band in Daytona. Any persons knowing the whereabouts of any of the instruments used by the former band will confer a favor by imparting the

information to W. M. Moore. S. W. O'Brien, the jeweler, is taking advantage of a vacation to make some on Valley street, penitis for sale at improvements on his beautiful place with some high bred homer pigeons for have a series of his pictures each year

squab raising this winter. Lumber has been received for extensive proved, and strong are enterimprovements to the passenger depot. The open space between the office and the baggage room will be enclosed and the entire space used as a baggage room. An express office will be built on the

> See the new line of tailor samples at Smith & Son's.

L, Z. Burdick has received his commis sion as postmaster at Seabreeze, and took charge of the office Thursday evening. His father-in-law, Julius Young, your house fixed up. K Gwinner will be his assistant. John W. Williams will be in the office for a few weeks to instruct the new postmaster as to his

> Smith & Son have received a new book of tailoring samples from Ed. V.

F. L. Corwin passed through here Sunday on the northbound train, having growers of Pade county. The Centralweek superintending the action of Savannah Line are so well pleased with his work that they are giving him a vacation at Indian Springs, Georgia, at their expense.

Silver and Gold shirts \$1.00, \$1.50

and \$1.75 at Smith & Son's. The very wrong Rev. Dr. W. B. Wes ley, negro, now languishes in jail for the steenth time on the charge of practicing medicine without alicense. This is the doctor's third visit to the Volusia county jail. He has also graced the inside of the bars in Titusville, St. Augustine and Palatka on the same charge. The practice of medicine seems to be a habitor disease-with the doctor.-DeLand

Shirts-"Silver" \$1.00, "Gold'

Bingham & Maley are noted for the fine line of talking machines they keep on hand. The other day Major Bingham gave an invitation to one of his country friends to listen to one of the machines The countryman took his stand in front of the machine and it was started. Suddenly he bolted for the street exclaiming: "Gosh! there comes a brass paving will be 25 feet wim the band up the street and I left the mules

"Star" brand shoes at Smith &

Hair Falls

"I tried Ayer's Hair Vigor to stop my hair from falling. Onehalf a bottle cured me." J. C. Baxter, Braidwood, Ill.

Ayer's Hair Vigor is certainly the most economical preparation of its kind on the market. A little of it goes a long way.

It doesn't take much of it to stop falling of the hair, make the hair grow, and restore color to gray \$1.00 a bottle. All druggists.

If your druggist cannot supply you, send us one dollar and we will express you a bottle. Be sure and give the name of your nearest express office. Address, J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.

Rev. Longdon will preach at the Christian church tomorrow.

G. M. Garland is building a storehouse in the rear of his dwelling. George Patterson of Eau Gallie was

up Thursday attending the conclave of Knights Templar. James Carnell, of Ormond, was in the city Thursday attending the conclave of

Knights Templar. S. H. Gove has crews of men at work remodeling Dr. H. H. Seelye's residence on Ridgewood, and Col. F. W. Roe's

Mills keeps the sort of ice cream you can eat with enjoyment and with a full knowledge that it is wholesome. It An art exhibit was held at the Thomp-

son building yesterday afternoon from three to five o'clock. Many very nice pieces of work were on exhibition. Hon. C. L. Smith has a scholarship in

will give to some deserving person. Merchants Bank and McDaniel's meat you contemplate taking a course see For information regarding cheap rates

to California and several points West, address J. M. Fleming, Florida Passenger Agent, L. & N. R. R., Jacksonville,

A school of manatee, or sea cows, have been in the river above the city for the past week. They came up during high tide, and as the river is now very low they seem unable to find the channel.

The Oriental Commandery, Knights Templar held a conclave Thursday afternoon and evening, and initiated Henry Bugbee, the popular F. E. C. Ry. conductor, into the mysteries of the order.

That baby of yours may be promiwest of the railroad. He is building a nent in public or professional life some nice large pigeon cote and will stock up day. What a fine thing it would be to the photographer. Peter Carellas, who conducted a fruit

store here last winter, bears quite a reputation as a bicycle rider. He has won several races in Charleston and Savannah so far this season, and expects to meet Frank Taylor in a series of races at Jacksonville next month.

The little girls' class in the Baptist Sunday school, under the direction of their teacher, Miss Glad, gave an ice cream social at her residence on First avenue Thursday evening. The proceeds which amounted to \$11.25 were given as a present to Rev. J. P. Graham.

The books in the state comptroller's office show that the the aggregrate value of railroads and telegraph lines last year was \$19,645,712.17, and that the aggregate value of ralroads and telegraph lines so far assessed this year is \$20,087,054.94, an increase of \$441, 442:77, to which should be added about finished his labors among the pineapple \$200,000 for railroads not yet assessed, but which will be included in the assessment when completed.

THE NEWSPAPER.

"The public is insistent in its demands. It expects the newspaper to be a pack horse, a dray team, a ditch digger, a ga inspector, a water tester, a special policeman, a detective bureau, a dog chaser, a sidewalk fixer, a cow finder, a thief catcher, a business pusher, a house seller, a paving inspector, a sewer director, a pocketbook finder, a lost article hunter. council regulator, fraud discoverer, panic preventor, obituary preacher, chief taffy pourer at weddings and social functions, sporting mascot, fish liar, big egg prevaricator, snake story expander, judge on earliest gardens, business boomer, husband finder, sweetheart securer, school inspector, and general allround handy man for the community.

"In fact, if there is a single thing of importance to human life and human happiness that doesn't go through the newspaper it has never yet been discov do. Sometimes it is dishonest. But it interestin party affairs.-Tampa Hérald. to its success. stands out so in the glare of the arc light of publicity that it can but half succeed if dishonest, and then only for a brief

Is this a plaint? Not at all. It is a psalm of rejoicing. The newspaper likes it. It enjoys the work. It has no desire for riches. It has no ambition for place or power.

The true newspaper is not an office hunter or a spoils grabber. It has no use for wealth, because it would have no ne to spend and enjoy the spending. The real newspaper has one absorbing ambition, one constant aim, one ardent desire and that is to be useful, helpful to the community. It wants to be the servant of the people. It wants to make itself a power by the service it renders, by the good it does. And yet there are times when even the newspaper rebels. It grows tired of service, wants to take a day off and go fishing-and this season of the year always brings around that tired feeling that nothing short of outing will relieve. And that shows that the newspaper is human after all .- Adrian (Mich,) Telegram.

To Close Out

OUR SUMMER DRESS GOODS WE OFEER THEM AT & One Half Price.

New line shoes and oxford ties just received.

The well known Hamilton and Brown Shoes the St. Petersburg Normal, which he have no equal We sell them.

See our Job Counter for low prices on Shoes.

Moore Bros.

FROM OUR STATE EXCHANGES.

Clean politics, honest methods, and a cal preferences, are as necessary to the success of a newspaper as to that of any

The DeFuniak Breeze thinks that Burr's election ought to be considered a monument to the use of printer's ink. It certainly was the result of a liberal use of printer's ink, and an example which candidates of the future may well emulate to advantage. And Burr withal probably spent less than any of them .-Pensacola Journal.

Notwithstanding the general supposition that nearly all of the available lands in the State are in the hands of private owners and corporations, there is still a vast domain owned by the government and open to settlement and entry. According to the Gainesville Sun, which is States land office is located in that town, there are yet 1,400,000 acres of land in Florida subject to entry.-Eustis Lake

Capt. Roebuck, of Bassinger, arrived on Saturday with the largest shipment of 'gator hides ever marketed in Kissimme. There were 1,282 in the lot. His cargo comes by steamer to Lake Kissimmee and from thence is transported by ox teams across country.-Kissimmee

Thirty-seven counties in Nebraska show a decrease in population by the census of 1900 from those of 1890. Notwithstanding the freeze of 1895 but two counties in this State suffered a loss of population, Lake and Orange. And they have within the past two vears recovered the loss .- St. Augustine

It strikes most Democrats as being rather childish for those who are defeated | the Casino; to the merchants of Daytona, ered. It touches every feature of hu- to cry out that somebody "knifed" who furnished the money for the prizes man endeavor from the cradle to the them. Defeat is one of the unalterable and expenses; to the grocers and ladies grave. It smiles with those who smile ends of someone's political aspirations, who furnished the eatables; to the and weeps with those who mourn. It is and men always take their defeat mothers who made such an effort to get everywhere, all the time, the most busy, straight. It is to be hoped that the the little ones there; to the public who most useful of all public agencies. It various democrats over the State will braved the inclement weather, and to makes mistakes. All human agencies bear this in mind and take more of an everyone who in any way contributed

> The thief who steals a harness is not apt to leave a trace.

TIDE TABLE.

Week beginning July 27, 1902

Sunday12:05	****
Monday12:26	1:0
Tuesday 1:31	2:
Wednesday 2:40	3:
Thursday 3:47	4:
Friday 4:48	5:1
Saturday 5:45	6:1
LOW TIDE.	
Sunday 5:37	6:
Monday 6:37	7:
Tuesday 7:41	8:
Wednesday 8:50	9:
Thursday 9:55	10:4
Friday10:56	11:4
Saturday11:53	

Nothing beats a good wife but a ba

The baby show was a decided success proper regard for the intelligence of its in spite of the weather. Twentyreaders, regardless of the latters' politi- four little tots assembled to combat for the prize, and each and every one was worthy, so that it was hard to make other business institution.-Pensacola the necessary choice. The parade had to take place within the pavilion, but is was a pretty sight to see the babies circling round and round in their beautifully decorated carriages, go-carts and wagons. Then came the judging. The gentlemen who undertook to make the decisions were all strangers, in order to make it as fair as possible. There were three: Mr. Zeigler of DeLand, Mr. Paullin of Parkersburg, West Va., and Mr. Blake of Lake Helen. The awards were as follows: To the prettiest turnout, the McCullough twins, of Goodall-a knife, fork and spoon; under six months, Lansing Taylor, of Rock Point-teething ring; 6 to 18 months, Bessie Jibb, of Daytona-silver spoon; blonde from 18 months io 3% years, Edward Stewart in a position to know as the United of Daytona-a ring; brunette from 18 months to 31/2 years, Florence Smith, Jacksonville-powder box and puff: healthiest, Lucile Johnson, of Seabreeze. napkin ring, and fattest, Myrtle McDon ald, Gainesville-pair of gold pins.

So popular and fascinating did the babies prove that time sped away and the concert was necessarily cut short, but was greatly enjoyed none the less. Mr. Zeigler, of DeLand, and Mr. Stewart, of Daytona, sang several selections; Miss Lennie Ender played the mandolin; Fay Stewart and Lois Van Valzah both sang and recited. Then supper was soon in order and the tables kept full until the ladies disposed of nearly everything they had. Altogether the success was wonderful considering the day, and the committee are wondering where they would have been if it had been a beautiful day and the people had turned proportionately, for they cleared \$51.70 as it was.

Their thanks are due first of all to Mr. Keating, who so generously proffered

O, the witchery that lies In the fleeting dimples of a baby's smiles

Once there were two beautiful white eggs laid side by side in a nice new nest. A great big man gathered them up with his rough hands and sold them to a grocer. And one little egg was a good little egg and went into an angel cake, but the other little egg was a very, very bad little egg and got mashed on an actress.-Town Topics.

Not Elastic Either. Miss Newitt-Don't be afraid; it won't hurt you. It's half dead, and besides it's nothing but a gartersnake. Miss Plumleigh-Gartersnake? The idea! That little thing? Some attenu-

that name.-Philadelphia Press. Candid. A .- You see that lady over there? She is Mrs. A. I fell in love with her

ated old bachelor must have given it

B.-I think it would have been better had you taken a second look.-Kansas

at first sight. What do you think of